....THE MYSTERY IS CLEARING.

For ten years the persons who have been loave the car at Arkaness avenue and sided. able to give that data have hald their disappeared, it was long thought forever, peace. During the last week one of those home ast reas in the direction of his has given up some of the secrets which the car. so long harassed public curiosity in the famous disappearance of E. T. Brown.

The motive for his strange departure, his residence during his long absence, the part played by an h dividual dardly known at that time are given by one who knows and who feels that time has removed the real from his lips.

The romance of E. T. Brown'is a sin gular one, one of the wierdest ever acted gan. And a search followed which has out in the mystery-filled west, and asgiven by this informant is as follows:

CHAPTER I. The Man.

Wichita in 1886, from Lexington, Kon-tucky. Brown's father had just died in many, a business proposition. Sunday Kentucky and left his son one of the exthirty-six years of age. He was success- story of a mysterious wagon which ful in Wichita. On January L 1889, he been seen on that street about the time owned 110 feet on Central and Fourth ave- Brown disappeared, which wagon neve nues, 100 feet on North Waco, 100 feet on figured more than one day in the minds South Market, near Lewis street, and his of the officers. Monday afternoon Cole & home place on Arkansus avenue, his residence being valued at £5,00. In the week store; "Ten Thousand Volunteers Wanted ending January 21, 1889, he paid £505 in- to Hunt for the Body of E. T. Brown." terest on a mortgage, \$57 on a coal bill, No such number responded, but a large and as treasurer of the Wichita Gun club, crowd did. The searchers were divided he paid to J. J. McNamara a balance due from him as treasurer of \$100, Mr. Mc-Namara succeeding him in that position He also paid a number of small bills. His Oliver another: F. A. North another, and life was insured for \$1,00 in the Equita- M. S. Rochelle unother, while the sheriff

Brown was a crack shot. He was promi nent in the Wichitz Gun club. He work a large number of diamonds. He carried \$40 to \$100 own in his pockets nearly all

He was a dashing, active mentally quick decision in all matters and his general companionability. He had many intimate friends. His home life was known to be happy. He was believed to be financially beeled. He had a number of glowtog schemes, one of which, not generally known and never mentioned before in the history of the case, played a vital part in the whole mystery. He was known to be a man of superb self-control, of well balanced mind and easy, pleasant disposition. Up and down the streets every one knew him as a genteel, rustling neighbor, fel-

low-townsman and friend. One night the earth swallowed him, and Ita never equalled in the history of the

CHAPTER IL The Eclipse.

January 19, 1889, Saturday morning, E. T. Brown came down town from his resienteenth Street bridge. His boy brought that might. Mrs. Brown worried through she came down to the Sedgwick block. where Mr. Solomon run a billiard hall and gave up hope and believed that her huswhere Brown occasionally lounged, and band had been murdered. He had not. She drove home. Within a The hat and the meat and the coupling half block of home she saw a hat famping juin indicated the apot of the encounter. on a bush. On the lining of that hat she found her husband's name. There was a been rendered insane by the blow, but it blood on the inside. Officers were notified. off without being seen by any one. That a man named Perkins had found the same morning on the read and hung upon the bush, was found a package of heef steak, and a freight car pin of the Missouri Paabout two inches in length.

On Salurday hight preceding E. T. Brown, followed him up Arkansas ave-Brown went into the Sedgwick billiard

greatest mystery is coming out at last. Monte Hallowell. He was observed to let him go when the excitement had sub-

These were the facts which the commi nity and officers and Mrs. Brown could call settled. All the rest was in darkness. It was a curious fact that within six arisen in Wichita which contended bit terly that he was not dead.

The great majority of people believed he had been murdered. But his balv could not be found and therein the mystery never been parelleled in the bistory of

The sheriff, after making a general general search for the body, called for volunteers. At first it was a disorgan ized search from curiosity. Rewards which were soon offered amounting t many, a business proposition. Sunday afternion searching parties gotten up in soutors. The family included three sons desultory fashion discovered no trace of and one daughter. Brown was about Brown, and nothing suspicious except the into groups with leaders and the terri-tory was sub-divided and assigned. Charles Smyth led a large party; Mark and his posse directed the rest.

CHAPTER III.

The Wife.

The Brown home was thoroughly ran The wife was suffering untold agonies. Added to her misery, the failure to discover the body gave per hope and this hope was magnified by suspicion into the belief among the people that she had knowledge that Brown was not dead. But she did not know what had become of aim. She believed be had been mur-

dered and but for the eternal hope which exists in all breasts, she would have given She suffered frequent fainting fits and at tast took to her bed. The community which had been suspicious we hout grounds before, now relented. Mrs. Brown

the community thought, and correctly. Four forces were working on the case Mahan Detective Bureau and a Pinkerton These forces, assisted by Brown's friends, went carefully through the Brown residence, believing that if some token of his plan in the house for the discovery of his wife. Nothing whatdence on Arkansas avenue, near the Sev- ever was found to throw light upon the mystery. The prolonged excitement, the him down in a buggy taking the buggy crowds, the suspicion and cross-exami-Brown did not come home nations of supposedly shrewd detectives, amateur and professional, wrought the wife up to a dreadful pitch.

And after the first week, Mrs. Brown

What had been done with the body was not plausible. It was not possible It was not possible for his body to have been secreted so completely. And yet ap-

parently that had been dope. Brown were about \$790 worth of dis

The detectives were following a number of clews which promised nothing. Then something happened which had a bearing on the case greater than any of the detectives then supposed, a pointer which solution of a mystery, if only the man is that his intimate acquaintances knew th the riddle, and so it has passed until today unsolved.

CHAPTER IV.

The Arrest.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Hale Cowthen prominent in this city, saw on Arkansas avenue at about the time of the murder, a suspicious character, with his hat drawn down over his eyes and appar-

This link they gave to the Eagle, who gave it to the police and the police went o work to locate that man. In four days they had one, George Tangsley, in the toils. Tangsley was a town tough. He fabrications. So six mornins passed, the was indignant at being arrested for the they might being him as high as Haman

he was innocent Detective McMahan, who arrested him, said: "You may quote me as saying that Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Captain Hotchkiss Brown was murdered without a doubt and were stiting in the parior of the Brown the arrest of Tangsley has an important residence. A severe electrical storm was in bearing on the case." Tangsley lived on progress. The two saw a tramp walk Twelfth street between Water and Main around the house from the front to the streets, not very far from Brown's. rear. Mrs. Brown went to the back door.

that he was near Arkansas City the night swered feebly, looking up at her pitifully: of the murder and was not at home and "Starving, starving, Hale Cowley believed he was the man out three biscuits, opening the door and third day he was much worse; too many they had seen near the scene of the mur- tossing them to him one at a time. One der that Saturday night.

fessed he was a burgiar, gave a list of clothes were old and torn and discolored.

the houses in Wichita he had robbed and His shoks were mere skeletons and tied on the hiding place of his booty. These stolen his feet. His hat was an old slouch one. goods were recovered. He also assured His hair was four inches long, his beard was not in Wichita that Saturday night, at the biscuit, but could not eat it. She ming. The case against thim, so far as the Brown mystery appertained, was given up, but walched the tramp. He got up and walked in dropping it the detectives dropped the toward the barn. There was something in dropped the whole explanation of the mys-Mr. and Mrs. Hule Cowley did see a man bent on concessing himself on Armsas avenue the night of the murder.

was not a party to the disappearance, link in the mystery. He met fils death afterwards in one of the most dramatic events recorded in Kansas history. But Tangsley, proving not to be the man Mr. and Mrs. Hale Cowley saw, the police and detectives, by some queer sort of logic concluded that they saw no man Brown were not dead he would have left | the whole affair was dropped. That mysterious man on Arkansas avenue that blind with happiness, blind with fear, and night never came forward to explain that

That man was undoubtedly the missing

it was he, and the detectives never found bench. On this he collapsed. him. The mysterious man planned the whole affair and carried it through with

CHAPTER V. The Revelation. The sensational features of the case died

searchers gave up. Many people had been ined his clothes. They were of the same trace of me at Bayneville, some miles see his little children poorly dressed. He at the house asking hundreds of silly woof as he had worn January 19 before southwest. If he has, in all probability could not see them in poverty, with himquestions. All Mrs. Browne friends called. The shoes were not the same. She looked I came from the southwest. I think I self a burden. Texas Jack was near all All Brown's friends were here, too, same to the back of his head. There for the ought to be able to recognize something during this period of distraction, telling coming in daily, among them Texas Jack, length of about two inches the hair was if I should go over the country. I believe the tale of the Mexican gold mines. In once a residenter of Wichita and a friend shorter. Suffused with joy, she with her when I get better I might go through the Brown's mental disorder the mines account He is from of Brown's. But by the end of the week vicitor placed him on a hed in the house country and find something about where gleamingly to becken him. Ferhaps by of his theoretical and supples to the crowds of the curious, and the ama-teur detectives had scattered.

I have been. Think comeone should re-weighed 140 pounds when he left. He now member me along he road, and in that way send for his wife and entities, and let | The man who believed that Hrown was Mrs. Brown became restored to health, weighed To

Grief, fortunately can not tast always, Within one week Mrs. Brown had brightcific railroad. The cut in the hat was grounds. The community finally came to ened up. She had not shammed grief that bouse. At first all were admitted, Mrs. country in a buggy later, He could recog- So at last he made up his poor mind to Brown. The man when believed he rame the conclusion that image had spotted first week. She had suffered terribly. In Brown telling each with the glad voice of file nothing, not even the place of George go away.

Brown, followed him up Arkansas ave- one week she knew her husband was not supreme happiness how he had come hack. But how to go: Should be tell his wife more event tenedy has his theory and will nue and had murdered him and secreted dead. The community began to forget the his body—probably taken it outside of the case. Most of the people thought Brown said. Soon the crush became so great that in Wichita applied for food. People as far to let her think he were flead. Confess every theory is particular in Wichita applied for food.

at the friends of Brown.

knew where Brown was be was in New expecting a ransom; that he had escaped dispirited. He lived in Wichita for some How should he go? Never to leave her Mexico. It will be interesting later to and returned. The doctor doubted if he time after his return. An air of mystery believing he had abandoned her; never hear bow near he came to guessing the could live. facts:

Occasionally in groups the men would abstract justice always throws out for the I talk over the affair. There was a feeling present who can read the riddle. No one truth of the case. This they denied daily, hours after the search began a party had was present in this case who could read. And for years they have insisted that they

did not. And the truth, is, they did not. But the friends knew that Mrs. Brown had quieted down a great deal after the first paraxysms of misery, but the croum stance was so small they attached no weight to it. The reward was withdrawn. No attempt to collect the life insurance

Pebruary L nine days after Brown's disappearance, the local papers no longer "played it up." He had been murdered and that settled it.

There were many silly rumors, announ ing the finding of the body, but in each. He recognized Dr. Gidham by his voice case these were run down and found to be. Once that day he asked his wife: "Where case being loss and less mentioned.

CHAPTER VL The Return.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, July 23, 1889,

Harassed by hundreds of impertment The man was seated on the back steps. and leading questions he insisted bitterly She asked him what he wanted. He an-Arkansas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. | She went into the kitchen and brought

Finally Tangaley, to save himself, con- sidewalk. He was very ragged. Him the police and all concerned that he was four inches long and his face brown, his not the murderer of Brown. He proved eyes hollow. He was sitting on the perch to the satisfaction of the police that he in the rain wet to the skin. He nibbled

only clew they had, and consequently his gult which made Mrs. Brown's heart jump. That was all. It was physical, not mental. He went to the barn, went in, "From the time of my disappearance I and domestic denunciation. One week becamined a door carefully, came jout and do not remember anything, I think, until fore he soft he took Captain Hothkiss to asked:

She shook her head, intent more on studying him than on the question.

"No meat?" he a-ked again. "I have no meat," she said. "Know me?" he said.

The poor woman reached out her hand, led the poor fellow to the porch and to a

in this tramp, fearful of not finding him. first in the Brown house. Gradually the same. Mad with joy, Mrs. Brown exam- ting home. The shoriff told me he had a his wife's accusing glance. He could not

town. Hundreds of people rushed to the

The theory in the town was that the Dr. Crabiree, a local detective, said he men who had assuited him had need him changed. He was reticent unenthusination

CHAPTER VII.

Wednesday he recovered slightly and was

"Used to know him. Where is Charles?" (Referring to Charles Smythe) He recognized William Dulaney by face.

not understand. The second night Charles Captain Hotchkiss. The second day be recovered more than the first. He said he remembered trying to get home; how far back he could not tell. He said he knew Asked why he did not speak her name, he answered: "I could not speak it." He was out of bed; dressed in his old tramp suit. A sphotograph was taken of him and copies sent broadcast over the country. The had called upon him. His attendants the he caught. The other two rolled to the third day were William Fawcett and Arthur Le Fevre. The fourth day Brown was

It was as follows:

ucld at intervals of four or five minutes. The first thing in the morning Mrs. Brown cosk the children and recited their names over to him. At first he falled to underand repeated their names. He was asked several times if he knew Mrs. Brown, and "No: it does not look like her." When asked if he knew Fred Smythe he

have you been so tong?"

She answered: "I have not been able to do anything for you for six months, Ned; where have you been?" He made no answer, and seemingly did

was home because he saw his wife.

home under the trees. The recovery was rapid. The men who never believed Brown had been assaulted were victous in their asseveration that the whole thing was a fake. This was unkind and uncalled for; Brown was not sham-

CHAPTER VIII. The Statement.

The fifth day Brown made a statement.

tottered back to the house. Mrs. Brown about one month ago. It may be longer met him. Her heart was affame. The man | and it may be less than a month. It was ledge a deed. Facing down all supplicain the country. There were farm houses, 1100, she flatly refused. usually a good ways apart. The corn. some of it, in tassel, and I remember see- self. Finally he defended himself. What ing them threshing about this time. I was the use of taking the blame? What knew I was not at home, and I would was the use of having the community inquire the direction to Wichita. Would point its finger at him as a man who was stop at farm houses and mak for some- bankrupt, and bankruptcy was no little thing to eat, and sometimes I would get thing in times of a boom, and least it and sometimes I would not. I remem- of all to a proud-spirited Kentuckian. bered I traveled a great deal at night. He once resolved to clear out, to escape when it was cool, and also traveled in the all blame, humiliation and misery. He then Quickly, feverishly, with her heart run-ning away, fearful to find her husband and sometimes under a covering. I don't Once he thought of Tacoma. Fatture came know what direction from here I was when on apace. Again he resolved to go away. the quickly went over the unconscious I can first remember, but I do think it | Failure meant collapse to him. It meant form. The little finger on one of Brown's was a long ways from here. As far away nervous destruction. What good hands had once been broken. To this she as I can recall is the Second street bridge; be to his family as a wreck? He would went first. The tramp's finger was the I remember I came across that in get- go mad if he falled. He could not stand

he left for Chicago with his family, where a scoundrel. they now happily live. And now for the

The Recovery

CHAPTER IX. The Key.

He had Meas of great riches. He wanted to become wealthy. He listened enthustastically to schemes of all kinds. A schemer living in this city at the time was named Jack Scott , "Texas Jack" among his friends, a veteran of Arizons and New Mexico. Texas Jack and Brown figured out that the island in the Little river north of the Thirteenth street bridge hould be theirs. They went in togethe and tried to secure it. The government prevented them. Through this combine effort they became friends. Texas Jack then began to talk gold mines gold mines n Mexico and the wonderful possibilities there. Jack was sincere. There never was a time, that a living soul knows of, when he was not a friend of E. T. Brown.

The end of the boom had come. Brow. was not rich. His dream had not come true. He had not only invested his own money, but \$8,000 of his wife's money, and against her judgment. Of all men in Wichita, disaster had fixed upon him as the first of her prey. And he knew. He predicted it. He was playing a hard game to keep up his wife's hopes. He had promand her that everything would come out all right. She was querulous and dissatis-

In the cyclonic reaction from the boom Fate doomed E. T. Brown to be the first victim. Foreclosure threatened him. In the after years many, many myt the demon out of doors in a chair in front of his Foreclosure. Some could not face it, and ammitted sweetle. Some lost their minds. But up to that time not one had failed. failure of one man meant ignominy and accusation of mismanagement

Foreclosure had clubched Brewn and was dragging him in. He had promited himself and his wife profits; he had noth ing to give but losses and bankruptcy.

All that he had done was for his femily's luxury. He had fasted not only, but had placed himself open to possible criticism his house to get Mrs. Brown to acknow

He broaded over this. He pitied him-

also something should be learned. To no them enjoy what he had, then he would assume the encoded and escaped will al

cigars, purchased meat at a market on county. Some contended that Brown to a market on North Main street and boarded the street been stunned and mad wandered away and the go? If the left suddenly and without dearer to a men than proof as others that the robbers had him alive and is. I can go and get mim." Afterwards Dulaney and Charles Smyth watching by That ends the mystery. The Es T. leaving any trace of himself, who wently and county recognized the to her, he could not. Then how should or satisfactory solution, for a mercial way and trace is a market on county. Some contended that Brown to a mercial way and the market on county recognized the to her, he could not. Then how should or satisfactory solution, for a mercial way and trace is a market on county. Some contended that Brown to satisfactory solution, for a mercial way and trace is a mercial way and the proof as others that the robbers had him alive and trace of himself, who wently and county recognized the to her, he could not. Then how should or satisfactory solution. he go? If sie left suddenly, and without dearer to a man than proof an uplaton.

friends would disown him and despise him and stience surrounded him, and at last with the community thinking he had been

Texas Jack was a man of experience Texas Jack became a confidante, Texas Jack solved the tangle. The hat with blood upon it, the best steak, and the der. Brown was to get on a Missouri Pacitic truth going east. Jack at once was to notify Mrs. Brown. Brown was not of a mind to think of the slashed hat. That was Texas Juck's conception. It was Texas Jack who cut the hat and arranged the blood thever identified as human bl and scattered the beef struk. It was Texas Jack whom Mr. and Mrs. Hate Cowley eaw that night bent on this mission. business Brown, mentally crased, vaculat-

ing and unsteady, could not perform Brown bourded the train, went, bound for Mexico, traveling irregularly for fear

Among the first callers was Texas He called on Mrs. Jack. dally. Not until a whole week had gone did he pass his important message. Not ntil then had he the opportunity, that last call she knew her husband was not dead, but had run away. Before that

three recovered. felt thus she had been abandoned. She could not confess it. She would not. Ordinarily she would not believe the stranger, Texas Jack but he brought a note.

Then Texus Jack disappeared and joined Brown and they journeyed to a mountain range near Guaymas, in western Mexico, There they mined for gold. They found none. Brown, always conscience-stricken, niways yearning, wasted away. Texus Jack mally convenied to return. With most of their money gone, they hoboed it back across the continent. Brown, knowing the condition he must face; what he must ast demented. In Oktahoma, then just spened, Texas Jack left Brown. Starved after two mouths' travel he reached home. there never was a scar upon his head

Texas Jack was killed in the raid by the Dalton gung on Coffeyville, he being one

Brown, after his return, concealed his He could not tell the story wilitout making all his friends despise him. If he con fewed that Juck had fixed the hat he would have been the butt of the whole community. If the hat had not been fixed he willingly would have faced the commumty in a confession, a confession that he could not stand the coming bankruptey, and had run awar.

But try as much as he could to conceal it, conversations with intimate friends in after years he gave the story up; first terms for edibles, and through his detailed descriptions of the pomogramate and citress groves and general scenary near Guayman. his minute knowledge of Mexican Boyors and Mexican customs. Out of feeling tohimself, and his oftship experience, he was never converaged to make the publicly and he meyer will. He went away mentally disordered. He came back men-

The greatest excitement ensued in the one is it a greater mystery than to me." repair all that he had cast her by min- ways so believe. Nothing could change town. Hundreds of people rushed to the The sheriff did take Brown over the fortune.

= GOSSIP FOR HOME PEOPLE =

A Wichita lawyer says that surround- regard, tied them for her.

ings modify men's minds more than peo-

anapa were made of the audiences in the tice: he will have some pictures that will afford drel who has been milking my cow. If I sign just over the door reads, "Furniture all kinds of interest and amusement to catch him. I intend to shut my eyes and hospital."

PROPOSED EXCURSION TO CUBA.

RUN HIM OUT OF TOWN.

LOTS OF METHODISTS. The Methodist church in Wachita this ver dollars in exchange. Another man at the city exchange. They are quite pretyear is on top. Stanley, of the First gaved the pennies which came sento his ty and attract attention anywhere. church, is a candidate for governor: Tom | table and when he got ready to exchange Wilson for probate judge, Joe Brubacher them for sliver he got a reliable newsboy for county attorney, and J. S. Carson for to do it for him. He had \$27 in coppers. superintendent, are all members of St. It cost him a five-dollar note to get them fore people's eyes unnoticed. Such a one

A MIGHTY KIND ACT.

the indicrous. One of the presty would give nim a golfar for his trouble. Pennsylvania arrived in the city to teach and efficient lady instructors in one of the The West Side a hoois has been giving or of got \$22. her classes 'gems' to learn, the next day requiring them to tell of some kind and

September term so far, there has been ned. He wanted to get out in the half where he could explade all by himself.

UP NEAR SEDGWICK.

One of the best shots with the kodak. In the local county weekly paper pub-in Wichita was down at the Fair Grounds. Lished in a little rural village only a short

CASH HUNDREDS OF PENNIES. There is quite a "play" on this city. The newest enterprise to be sprung in Orville Boyle, who had charge of the and the proprietors of such reserts that all who gets up the big excursions to his happens to be dealing the patticular game Superintendent Dyer of the public schools rener. He then went back to the owner "Wichita Ten Years Ago besides being a recognized educator of high and told him he still had EZ left in pen- are collected at random from back files of Cegree, is also something of a humorist, nice. The man told him that every time the Eagle. In this column last Sunday it

WHAT "J. P." MEANT. helpful deed done the previous day. This A few days ago there was a trial before as Apple, one of the most noted theologians part of the program was just commercing. Judge Glenn. For some unaccountable rea- in the Reformed church, had died that day sen day last week when Mr. Dyer entered son or mounderstanding the parties sub-the room and sat down to visit. One of the possed falled to arrive at the hour design bright fittle girls was called upon for her nated-5 o'clock. While waiting, the at report, and with all the frankness and torners in the case got out in the broad candid innocence of childhood glowingir hallway and related some abort in-odents. related how the afternoon before her mam- Somebody asked the name of a justice of tan two country couples stopped to chat. ma was dressing to go out and make some the peace in an adjoining county, and J. F. Two men sat near. Finally one of the girls alls, and as she had laced her corset so Conic gave the name of a justice, and re-told her except to come on, starring east. The Archieon Globe says that there are told her except to come on starring east. The Archieon Globe says that there are told her except to come on starring east. The Archieon Globe says that there are told her would not bend over to the her; marked that he would decide the case as the said he wasn't ready. She said she two Japanese children in the Sodders' who voted for Clay also were G. W. Benmade of a conception of heris is put all Manufactures.

shoot at the cow."

exchanged. It happened in this way: The occurred in last Sunday's Eagle, but per-He went to the bank and get 35 in our. Sunday's Eagle there is a column headed. and thoroughly enjoys a joke or a situa- he got to in currency or silver that he was announced: "Miss Alice Apple of

shoes, the little daughter, with due fills! The lawyer wanted it who first brought the would go without him. "Go ahead." he home there, their father having deserted next, Wichita: ederge W. Norton, Winh | over the body except the face and next,

were something like seven criminal con-burried look at the dignified superintend-victions. The court room has been paint-ent to see the effect on him but to be a paintvictions. The court room has been paintent to see the effect on him, but to her At the end of his name appeared 'J. P.'
ed a very bright and cheery color and surprise he was not there. Quietly and Some fellow asked him what that meant, now in the nine criminal trials of the easily he had guided to the door and was He said: 'Judgment for plaintiff.' FURNITURE HOSPITAL HERE On North Main street there is a furniture

hospital. There are a great number of hospital There are a great number of hospitals in this city, and they are all of the fing them. In about two minutes back of Chamberlain, a back of the newspaper.

The fine are a great number of hospital the description and A. Chamberlain, a Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Davis. a back of the newspaper.

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The fine are a great number of hospital the description and A. Chamberlain, a back of the police force was a specific force with the description and the great the description and the police force was a specific force with the description and the great the grea every day with his camera and has some distance from Wichita appears this week ture hospital ranks as high as the others. good protuce. At least haif a dozen the following significant and suggestive no- but it seems queer that chairs, sofas, tables money. and other household paraphernalia should tent where the househee-conches dances. "Notice-I hereby warn the public that need be taken to a hospital. However, it were. When the negatives are developed. I am watching for the contemptible scoon-makes one more hospital for the city. The

SIGNS MADE IN RUSSIA. The telephone signs-the white and blue enamel signs-put out by the Missouri and Wightia is an excursion to Cuba, rates to some places they call "play" gambling. It Kansas Telephone company are made in be given some time during the holidays. Is an unwritten rule among all "dealers" Russia and shipped to this country. They are made nowhere else. They are seen so big party to Colorado last summer and coppers or pennies belong to the man who frequently that people have become abrustomed to them and think, possibly, that Lyceum entertainments, is working up in question. Not long ago two draints de-the plan. He will be aided by Colonet chief to "pool" all the penmes that were case. They cost considerable money. The placed on their table. A few weeks rolled signs are near and the white letters are around and the two tuen had 1.50 coppers. | worked into the blue background. They They took them to the bank and got ad- can be seen at any public tell station

Sometimes cotonidences appear right benewsboy was a pretty amart sort of a boy. haps but ten people noted it. In every

LAST SUNDAY'S COINCIDENCE.

newsboy made \$5 and the dealer German in the Wichita university. On the front page of the same Eagle there was a little telegraphic note from Lancaster, Penn, saying that Rev. Thom-In all likelihod they were father and and Bill Green, the swellest officer in the

SHE CAME BACK ALL RIGHT.

said. She started east and was soon lost Then City Attorney George Adams laugh- in the crowd. The remaining three talked ple think. In the May term of court there pressed her approval of this act of help- ed, and sald: "That is a good deal like awhile, and then the second girl told him

"No, she won't," said the gitl. "I'V bet she won't come back," said one

"I'll bet you a dollar she will," said the They not up the money. The couple \$150 218.

A BET ON STANLEY. A curious bet was made in a North Main street drug store the other day. One may bet a hundred bushels of wheat that Stan ley would not be elected. The man will bet Stanley would be elected, against the

one hundred bushels of wheat put up \$10. ENOUGH HOUCHEE-COUCHEE There will be no more houshes-co dances in Wichita. There was one at th

fair list week and the people, after seeing

AFTER THE CYCLONE A Wichita young lady is in St. Louis this week to see if she cannot find some of her before the police court; both had enough property. She was living in the district money to keep out of the midden." hit by the cyclone and her household goods wern scattered. Car-load upon car-load the rear of Lock & Finteins' store, southfor which owners could not be found. This week at St. Louis all thege goods will be

stand by and see if any of her effects are

The new street car system will be en-

among them. TO BE TAUGHT ANEW.

tirely different from the present one. Great improvement in care and the apple the motormen in Wicnita will have to be taught anew. ARE AT SAN LUIS. Sam Jones, captain; Bettle, Beutemant,

olored boys who went to war, are not

HE MADE A RECORD. Tony Bruins handled the carryall vehicles more week with the non of a general.

WICHITA TEN YEARS AGO. W. H. Sternberg got the contract for county building, which was to cost

The Union Florel at the sinck yards was

The Winkita Spice mills were booming heir Zava and Mocha blend. Harry Hills had begun to form his Wild

ground Lose \$1,000

if one hundred and twenty pounds. Speaking of funny things, this occurs to- Engle of September 18, 1868; "John McKinley and Charles Bryan were up

Hat E. Armstrong, a very prominent

Tennant and Brady were drilling a well Miss Gail Caldwell gav ea tea party. Jose McMillan, Louise Gray, Almadia before crossing the railroad tracks.

Soney and C E. Curus of Cincinnati

oung isweer of this city, died

J. T. Figg bought out the undertaking usiness of L. T. Halmen. At a Republican rally in Wichita all for the Christin-Street Commission service, and all the rest of the Wichita

ita; J. C. Paxton, Wichita; W. D. Henaround the corner of Main and Douglas the DeLeng, Wichits, and Dr. T. L. Andrews, this the patient is wrapped in oned

killed by John Teornien of the McMahan gin to move about in the early no just completed. It L. Herrey was the patrol. Ehenback had arrested Thorn-A grassline stave expladed and severely

LIKE EVERYBODY KLAK August in Boston and other towns in cital votes were struck off and these were Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, says be | carefully given but to a very few by an never was more glid to get back to With- affiner in marge who knew all who were west corner of First and Main streets.

A. C. Johns Dr. R. Maithews and C. W. Date of September He mays the towns years ago, and short of the coins have he talked were so semples compared with long ago passed on tof existence, except the hustle and freedom in Wichita that it such few as were printed enough by the was simply approached to stay there.

HAVING THE YELLOW PEVER.

men who voted for Ben Harrison's grand-puny, has been all over fouth and Confather were invited to set on the stage. Ital America. He now had charge of a rallway station in Central America, it is pract Mores when George Washington t Santiago but in a town hear by. San Watte, Weehles, R. E. Guthele, Wichita; district where pellow fever is prevalent Thursday night in front of the Manhat. Luts, where they are doing garrison duty. A J. Cook. Wichita, J. E. State Wichita, for several months in the year. The property and two country couples stopped to chart.

Hiram Rigelow, Warm howmands, Daniel method of treatment used by the natives hold a hard at the cherry tree." Stockham Wichita; John Misener, Wich. is interesting. The patient usually gris-

derson, Derby; C. S. Hobinson, Wichita: rigid, til is allowed to way on for three Dr. Ripperton, Wichita; Robert Calowell days. It is then broken off, taking every Wichita; D. R. Allen, Wichita; James, particle of skin where it touches. After ton, kept in the strade through the day A man near the packing house took and on the flat roof at night. If the pa-Eimer Neff for a sputtrel and shot him, than shall resover he begins to get let-Work was about to begin on a Hydrau- but it is about those weeks before he can He Avenue street our line. It was never hear asymming as more as chering. Me commenced.

The whole world is not appalled at the teerifying trapping of the untoward sear-Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, & der of the gentle and generous Empress Eliminath of Austria, whose whole tife Min. A. Line gave a party for her sun has been crowded full of trouble and de-Chicago avenue was burned to the William The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. spain, but who never harmed a himsan beground. Loss \$1.00. Poits, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Mr. and ing, but on the configure save up the early William Harrant, well known as the Mrs. Webking Mos Bell Webking Moster part of her royal career to be its of charearther in Holland Bros. & Co., groters, | Emms Robinson, Moffin Steets, Eva Kim- by and tenign beneficience. Her marriage or, Empia Potts, Ella Snyder, Fanule to Emperor Joseph of Ameria was only The Fairmount water works system was and Jennie Statistige. Eve Craper, Hettle heared to coyal person on April 28, 1816. At Murphy, Musica Charles Lazy, Bert Sov. tout time by imperial edict the govern-David Miller, Marvin Creyer and ment munt had struck off a series of colors valued at about \$1.00 of American money and impled in number to the extent of the tirt of invited growes to the S. W. Shallings, who spent July and occumenty. Only a very few of those spent arctition. One of these entitle in now owned SHOULD LOOK OUT FOR CHOSEINGS, and in the pursuant of a Wichita man There is a good deal of complaint that or at least one who makes Workita his the street car motomeers, more especially beadquarters. This is W. H. Carrer, & on South Main, do not step their ears traveling man working out of Wichita, A used he prises it now as a very valuable Wright Jennie Williams and Mesers O. carwas hit once on South Main by a train sense. It came infection presents through A Knach, B. L. Keenan, L. F. Jackson, on the Wichita and Western. a dutant relative then in the consular service of this government.

> Operator Johnston of the Western Union PATHER REGILET'S BIT OF HISTORY, who at present has charge of the wires Pather Beging, the popular Catholic Finiter Segies, the popular Catholic priest of Arkaneas (Try, brought a new whip cracker to Wichita Friday night. He started it on the round by asking went for his first drive. Mr. Nopes gave

> > Whereater is the second largest city to